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Point to Ponder

"There is an appointed time for everything, and a time for every affair under the heavens. A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to uproot the plant. A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to tear down and a time to build . . . A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace."

—Ecclesiastes 3:1-3, 8 (New American Bible)

Local Greeks in trouble

By Daniel Buksa
Monarch Staff Writer

Local Greek organizations were hammered, Sept. 18 with what they saw as a Draconian sanction. They have until Nov. 1, 1989 to furnish proof of liability insurance amounting to one million dollars.

In a meeting with all Greek organizations, Robert Ruday, Vice President of Student Affairs, Robert Campbell, Academic Advisor, and Brian Chasteen, Director of Student Development outlined Saint Leo College's new policy and reason behind them.

Campbell stated that this issue only came to fruition last Thursday in a moderator's meeting. He continued that "the prime issue is about legal liability. It was unanimous among all of the Greek moderator's that they did not wish to be subject to legal liability any longer than need be."

All of this did not come out of the dark, however. Last year, an attorney and professor named Brekell from Stetson Law School, addressed the Greek organizations in regards to the issue of legal liability.

Legal liability means that the college, moderators, as well as all members, and in some cases, their parents, are subject to legal action through law suits for any incidents involving fights, hazing or any illegal activity, including underage drinking. Saint Leo College's insurance does not cover organizations nor individuals.

Unfortunately, colleges have been held liable in the past by the courts. This has led to a nation wide move to insure and regulate Greek organizations. The reason for this is, as an official of Franklin & Marshall College in Pennsylvania stated, the nature of Greek organizatioins makes them dangerous. College's just don't want to be subjected to such risks.

What all of this means is that the local Greek organizations must come up with an estimated $3000 to $6000 Premium to meet the million dollar policy. However, Chasteen, iterated, "I have not found a feasible way for local fraternities and sororities to be insured. Insurance companies are not taking on these cases."

It should be stated at this point that this new policy in no way affects the national Greek organizations. Since they are organized differently and are already insured, they are not subject to this policy.

Local organizations may petition for an extension of the Nov. 1 deadline. They do have the alternative of affiliating themselves with a national fraternity or sorority. Otherwise, if they do not come up with an insurance policy, they will no longer be recognized by Saint Leo College. Chasteen did pledge the administration's support in helping the locals reorganize into nationally recognized organizations.

Local Greeks were extremely irritated by this policy and felt betrayed. Angry exchanges between the Greeks and the college's representatives

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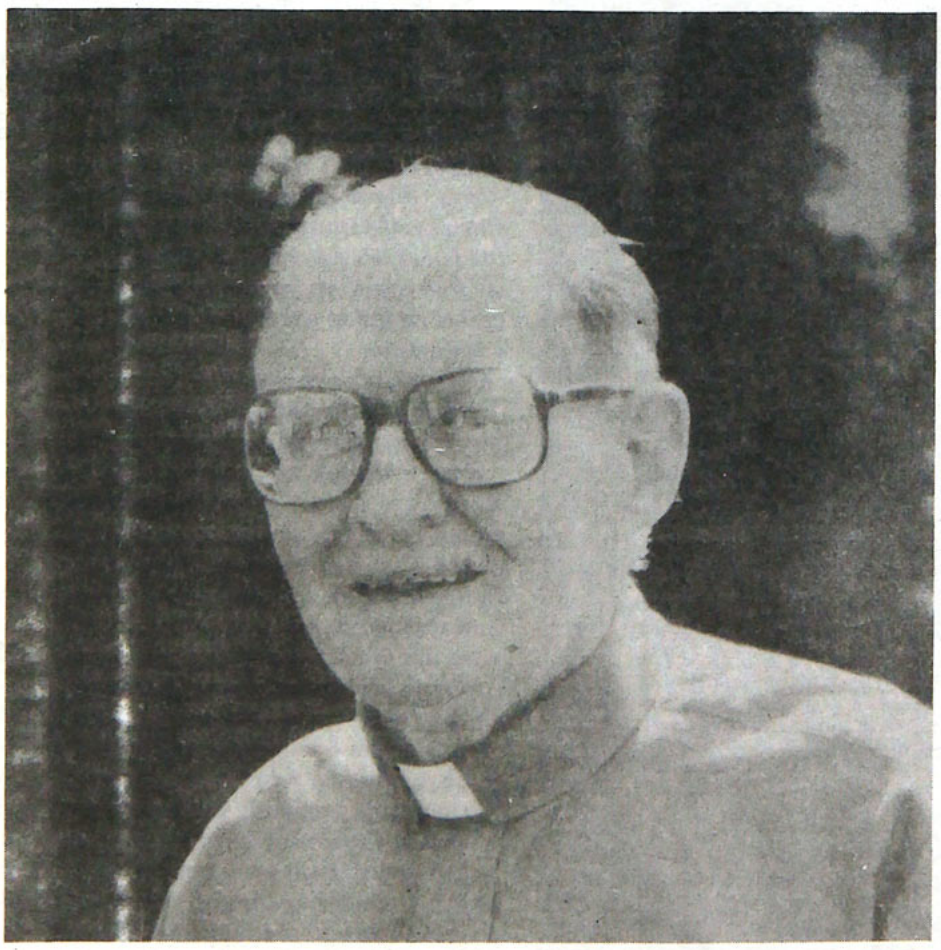
Rev. Malachy Maguire, 1916-1989



The Rev. Malachy Robert Hugh Maguire, O.S.B., who taught science and computers at Saint Leo College for many years died of cancer in May. Father Malachy was born in Belfast and joined the Saint Leo Abbey Community in 1938.

Monarch wins award

By William E. Quigley
Assistant Editor

Stop the Presses! Saint Leo College is home to one of the nation's top newspapers. The *Monarch* received First Place among colleges of its size. According to the newly released American Scholastic Press Association award list, only one college received a higher ranking, First Place with Special Merit, and the *Monarch* was only 15 points from that plateau. The highest award was first place with special merit. Each paper is individually judged and given a total point score. The paper is judged in several areas, including Page Design and Overall plan.

Each area was assigned a point score, and these combined gave the school its total. The highest possible point score was 1000. The *Monarch* received a score of 875 including a perfect score in page design.

Jeanine Jacob, Director of Communications for Saint Leo College and the paper's advisor last year, was overjoyed at the award. "We are really delighted the hard work on the *Monarch* has paid off." She went on to say that it was especially significant that, "a national association has been impressed by the journalistic activities at Saint Leo College."

Introducing.. theMonarch

By John A. Merullo
Monarch Editor

It never fails. Every year, summer vacations seem to get shorter and shorter and then we find ourselves in the hallowed halls and ivied walls once again.

Well, it sounds nice, anyway.

Now, getting down to business, this newspaper you are reading is called the *Monarch*. The *Monarch* is the official newspaper of Saint Leo College. It is produced bi-weekly by students of the College for all members of the College community.

Any student may join the *Monarch* staff at any time. I, therefore, should like to extend an invitation to all students to join the staff. I'd especially like to ask those who are majoring in English (my major), history or political science, as these are the most relevant of majors offered here to newspaper work.

The *Monarch* has an interesting year planned. In October, we shall publish a special issue to coincide with Family Weekend. Two weeks later, on November 10 Founder's day and the Feast of Saint Leo the Great, we shall publish our special Centennial issue, a companion to the Centennial celebrations throughout the academic year.

On the subject of the Centennial celebrations, we are fortunate to have Dr. James J. Horgan, Chair of the Division of Social Science and Professor of History continue his "Centennial" column about the Saint Leo community's early years.

Also in the area of faculty columns is College President Monsignor Frank Mouch's new "President's Corner" column. Each Issue, Monsignor Mouch will share a bit of his wit and wisdom with our readers.

Senior political science major Daniel Buksa will continue his conservative "On the Right" column this year. His new sparring partner in "On the Left" will be Senior English major David Peterson. Both Buksa and Peterson are very intelligent people and excellent writers.

"Remember this is your newspaper. Any student, faculty member, administrator, staff member, or even any of the brothers,and priests at Saint Leo Abbey and sisters at Holy Name Priory are welcome to write letters to the editor and guest editorials."

In the tradition of Pola Sanchez's humorus but poignant "World According to Pola" column, junior English major Kaarla Geiger will be writing a column that will deal with the lighter side of college life and the trials and troubles we all must face.

New this year is "Felty's Film File", movie reviews written by senior English major Darren Felty, whom I may add, is the best movie critic I have ever met.

Also new is a horoscope by the mysterious Madame Zelda. Remember, this is your newspaper. Any student, faculty member, administrator, staff member, or even any of the brothers and priests at Saint Leo Abbey and sisters at Holy Name Priory are welcome to write letters to the editor and guest editorials. All submissions to the *Monarch* should be typed, double-spaced on one side of the sheet of paper, as per our statement in our masthead below.

Also continuing, on the Leisure page, will be yours truly's "La Triviata" trivia column. Don't worry, I'll try to make them easy on you.

Any comments or criticisms of the *Monarch* are always welcome. Our office is located in Saint Francis Hall on the basement level, at the east end of the building, opposite the College Theatre Building.

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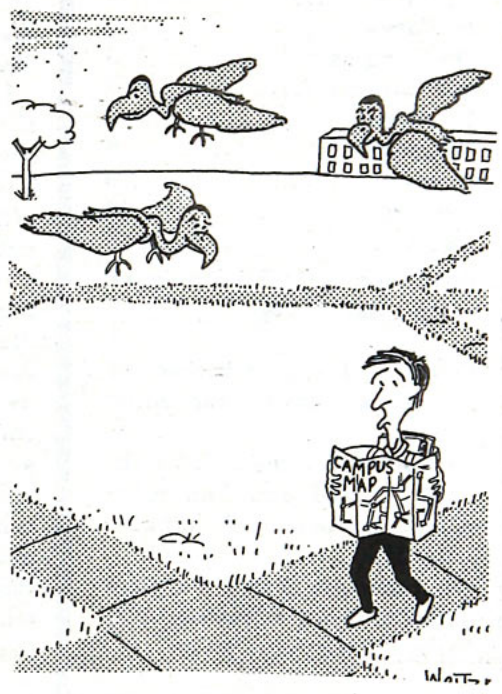

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College life requires adjustments

By Tim Moore
Monarch Staff Writer

It is truly amazing to me where and when people find the time to reflect on their last few days of existence. Some sit and stare at the dorm walls and others sit under a tree and become one with nature.

I meditate on the toilet.

There is something about a bowel movement that gets the brain working.

Before writing this article, I had to think about my experiences as a transfer and new student here at Saint Leo. So, as I sat pondering in the dorm bathroom (nice facilities by the way) and decided to start simply: I'll start with the beefs.

The first beef that comes to mind IS the beef served at our wonderful cafeteria. Those of you who wisely decided not to obtain a meal plan are probably sitting back enjoying the pale, weakened expressions of the brave few who run in to stuff their faces and run out to end up pondering in the bathroom. Someone has stated that when you're hungry, you'll eat anything. The next time I am quaffing down a Goodyear burger, that statement will have heroic porportions.

The second beef is with registration — you know, that long and tedious process that somehow brings to mind the Bataan death march? Those of us who had some financial business were going over our wills. But, after five hours, we did get to have our picture taken for the student I.D. . . . a photographic record of the trials of registration (see Webster's New World Dictionary, "war").

When my R.A. showed up in camouflage fatigues I thought I had passed away and gone to Westpoint. Since then things here away from home have been confusing, hectic, and crazy. My kind of place. But, all parties aside, let us not forget that we are here to expand our minds as well as our waistlines. Soon the newness will be gone and we'll be reading *Beowulf* or the *Illiad*. Some of us may actually get used to the food, others will be in intensive care wondering if they filled out their insurance card.

Maybe someday they'll move Marmion and Snyder closer to the campus. Maybe someday dogs will talk (to all of us, that is). Maybe we won't get writers's cramp checking out books from the library Maybe we won't have to USE the library . . . okay, so I am a dreamer. Maybe, in my next article, I'll have something to say.

Maybe not.

Proposed Pasco incinerator: Why it should be stopped

By David Peterson
Monarch Staff Writer

Garbage folks—Garbage. This is the watchword for today. This is what the Pasco County Commission is trying to stuff down our throats. You see, Pasco County will soon be experiencing a problem with solid waste disposal. The county's solution to this problem is to build an incinerator where all the county's solid waste will be burned. The plan is dubbed as a "Resource Recovery System." Unfortunately the only "resource" that will be recovered is ash-*toxic ash*.The county plans to bury this extremely hazardous, toxic waste on site—a site I will add that sits right on top of the largest recharge area for the Florida Aquifer.

What is the Florida Aquifer you ask? It is a vast underground river which serves as the major source of water for west-central Florida and provides the much-in-demand resource for Pasco, Hernando, Pinellas, Hillsborough, and several other counties. The site of the incinerator (near New Port Richey) is known as a recharge area because the sand in that region of the county is extremely porous. When it rains water quickly seeps into the ground and into the aquifer below. Here they will bury ash—ash which meets the Environmental Protection Agencies criteria of *hazardous waste*. This waste will include: cadmium, lead, chromium, arsenic, zinc, PCB's DIOXIN (the most carcinogenic substance known; a major ingredient of agent orange), benzene and other cancer causing compounds.

Another product of incineration is in the form of airborne emissions which will include dioxins and mercury. In a report from the "Healthy Air and Water Campaign" is the following statement in the production of these airborne emissions: "Airborne emissions are regulated in terms of parts per million. This ignores the actual quantity of toxins being emitted. Most incinerators are not run at the 1800 degrees necessary to destroy dioxins in the waste stream. The experiences of already operating incinerators show that filters and scrubbers are not as effective as they are claimed to be, including the "dry" acid gas scrubbers proposed. Stack temperatures vary, and at higher temperatures will vaporize the mercury, lead, and cadmium, which will pass right through filters. Also, dioxins, furans, etc. are created in the stacks after the filters. A 1000 tpd facility with "dry acid gas scrubbers, such as Pasco proposes, will emit approximately 1300 pounds of Mercury per year. It only takes a tablespoon to contaminate an average lake. How do you clean-up a river or lake contaminated with Mercury?"

The lakes, such as our beloved "Lake Jovita" can be contaminated by simple rain wash-out which will produce something much akin to acid rain. Furthermore, wash-out will fall on the grass, which is in turn eaten by cattle, and into the orange groves, which in turn can be concentrated in the fruit. (Cattle and oranges, besides Saint Leo College, are two of Pasco's largest industries).

The buried ash is supposed to be contained by a series of special liners to "protect the environment." Unfortunately the company that manufactures these liners only guarantees them for two years! According to the EPA "*all liners will leak eventually*"! This rain will mix with the toxic ash and create run-off (termed *leachate*).

A report by Southwest Florida Regional Water Management District states the following: "District staff does not share the confidence of the designers of the incinerator that a leakproof landfill can be constructed in west Pasco County given the geologic characteristics of the area. It is not known what effect the loading of the land surface beneath the landfill will have on the stability of potential or plugged sinkholes. It should be assumed that the development of sinkholes . . . and that these processes may allow some leakage of leachate from the landfill."

As you may have gathered from the above the landfull area has been joined to harbor about 95 "ancient" (plugged) sinkholes—an infamous, frequently occuring problem in our area (especially when it gets really dry) — and around 23 potential cavities. What's neat about sinkholes is that you can never predict when, or if, one will open up.

The residents of the county, which includes, whether you realize it or not, all resident seniors, juniors and sophomores (freshmen — you'll have to wait till next year to qualify), had no vote in this matter of burning our garbage as part of a "Resource Recovery System." No mention was ever made to the residents of the potential hazards this monstrosity promises to create. Even the smallest of accidents could bring deadly, widespread danger. What's more is that the county has now seen fit to tax all properties to help pay for a plant that was to be self sufficient within the first year. (The county floated bonds to help pay for its construction and now they have found that the plant will not make enough money to finance the bonds). Residents will be assessed $50 for each habitable struc-

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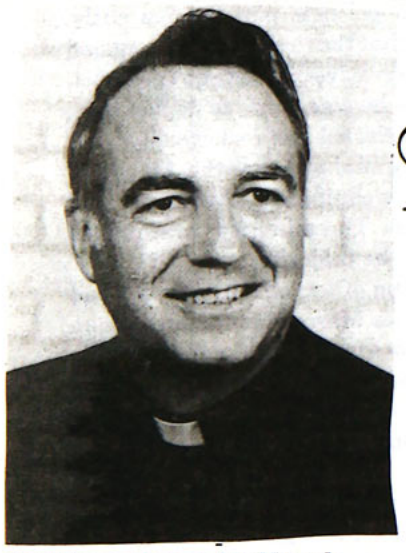


President's Corner

By Msgr. Frank M. Mouch
President, Saint Leo College

Following the opening meeting of faculty and administrators, I heard numerous compliments which stressed the up-beat feeling of the gathering. What was significant, I believe, is that much of that feeling was generated by announcements about the student body, both new and returning members. The orientation of freshmen and transfer students went extremely smoothly, a credit to those who planned the events and those who helped carry them out. I heard many comments about the noticeably friendly manner of the older students in their welcoming the new families to campus.

This is not just a *captatio benevolentiae*. (Honors students, please help the rest with this expression.) What I sensed as school began was genuine Saint Leo College spirit, and I am eager to thank those who gave of themselves to allow us to begin so well. I would also use this space to ask the rest of the student body to continue the fine beginning. I have no doubt that you will enjoy yourselves this year — college experience must contain its share of fun. As I mentioned to the new students, however, a very basic satisfaction, necessary for us all, is found only in personal accomplishment. In an educational institution, that comes from successful efforts in the acedemic realm.

At the Saint Leo College graduation at MacDill Air Force Base last spring, the valedictorian was a 39 year old lieutenant colonel. He spoke of having goofed off during his first try at college, resulting in his being thrown out. He is bright, however, and advanced steadily through the Air Force system, "hearing door after door close behind me." Then, one day he heard the door close ahead of him and realized that a college education was necessary even for a successful pilot and valued member of the service. He returned to Saint Leo and was graduating with honors, with doors again opening ahead of him. May the doors continue to open before you, as you apply yourselves to the tasks ahead.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

A topic that I would like to get involved in has come to my attention. It appears as if this institution, Saint Leo College, is embarking on a grave injustice to a major community that is a major part of life in this college. I'm talking about the Greek way of life, or as we the students refer to them the Fraternities and Sororities. I feel that a large part of life here at Saint Leo College revolves around the Greeks. These institutions are exactly the type of organizations that Saint Leo need more of. The Fraternities and Sororities give much help and needed assistance to our way of life. By giving the Greeks an Ultimatum to have insurance by Nov. 1 is rather a short and absurd deadline. This center for higher education and development is in effect killing off the local Greek way of life without a legitimate fighting chance. I don't think this school realized how it is in effect betraying all those local Fraternities and Sororities who in effect would die for the preservation of Saint Leo College if anything of this nature fell upon it. The local Fraternities and Sororities are in this school to uphold the tradition and ideals of the college. There is tremendous amounts of work done for the college that would probably be left undone, but, the Greeks willingly and joyfully help out this institution. Many of those students who posess and demonstrate leadership qualities are a part of the Greek life. Why would an institution such as this, Saint Leo College, want to throw away and discourage many of the people who have taken pride in what they do for this instituion? Personally and speaking for many other freshmen we feel that through these types of organizations we as students flourish and grow, we learn the meaning of true brotherhood and sisterhood, we learn how to grow through and with others to become a team, we learn leadership, give meaningful service to others and gain social fellowship, and to know that by the bonds of brother and sisterhood that no matter what is ahead there is always a fighting chance.

I feel that there are duties to be taken on by all students of Saint Leo College, these duties are to unite as a student body and help the Fraternities and Sororities to the end. Because with enough help, and the existeance of the fighting spirit, as students this *our* school, and we the students should dictate how the organizations on this campus should be existing. I ask that all the students of *our* college community stand up and fight for the rights of all our classmates. Because if it's put down to the bare facts we are all attending a Catholic school and we are all in the same family, God's Family. Again, I ask that all students from Freshmen to Seniors to join together and help the Greeks survive. Thank you.

Sincerely,
John F. Semar

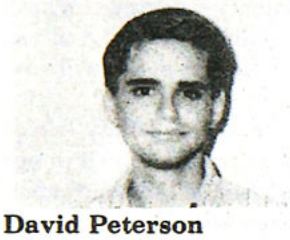
Plagiarism: You'll be sorry!!!

By Geoffrey Moehl
Monarch Staff Writer

It's Thursday night, and you have four classes meeting tomorrow. Three of the four will be testing on several chapters that you have vague recollections of the information covered. The fourth, English composition, will be collecting a research paper. You're stuck for time mainly because the research hasn't been done. However, your roommate was also assigned the same report a couple of weeks ago. How easy it would be to use his paper as your own, after all, whose going to notice?

Pulling a stunt like this today at Saint Leo will have the same effect as swallowing a lighted stick of dynamite. This year marks a change in attitude across the board from the Office of Academic Affairs, to the teachers, and the students. After conversing with Robert Ruday, Vice President for Student Affairs, he assured me that the administration will follow through with claims of academic dishonesty. In the past the school would have thought twice before discharging students paying full tuition from foreign countries, whereas now dismissing students that are found guilty is done without hesitation. This will be carried out even if that means losing one percent of the graduating class.

How can one make sure he/she doesn't violate the school policy? For starters, read the "**Saint Leo College Academic Honesty Policy**" found on every syllabus passed out. Then pick up a copy of "A Student's Guide to Academic Honesty" found in the Academic Affairs Office. Finally if you still are unsure ask your teacher or visit the writing labs located in Lewis Hall.



On the Left

By David Peterson
Monarch Staff Writer

Unfortunately this summer witnessed an almost incessant attack against some of our basic rights — rights that most of us here have taken for granted all our lives:

l) In a 5-4 decision handed down during its final session of the summer, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Missouri law restricting abortion rights and basically turned the entire issue over to the States. The majority opinion, penned by Chief Justice Rehnquist, was backed by the rest of the Reagan-appointed justices - including Sandra Day O'Connor. Justice Antonin Scalia went so far as to call for a repeal of the historic *Roe v. Wade* decision of 1973 under which women are guaranteed the right to an abortion.

The recent Supreme Court decision not only opens Pandora's box of possibly chaotic State laws, but also sends a chill through those who have now discovered that all rights are not unalienable.

2) Flag Desecration: As of this writing the U.S. House has passed a bill under which anyone who " knowingly mutilates, defaces or burns or tramples the flag of the United States" will be held liable for up to $100,000 in fines and up to a year in jail! The Senate is expected to pass its own version of the bill by next month. The Bush administration, acting in its own kinder, gentler way, is pushing hard for a constitutional amendment which would make desecration of the flag a federal crime.

In future issues my colleague and I will discuss these and other topics in greater depth. Right now I would like to direct your attention to yet another major summer development.

It seems that not even the arts are safe from the encroaching reactionaries of the right. This summer the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) came under conservative fire for providing grants to artists whose works have been deemed "obscene" and "blasphemous" by Sen. Jesse Helms (R.,N.C) and his morality patrol. With Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority now defunct, Helms had gained center stage with brilliant showings of ignorance, fear and indifference.

The condemnations of the NEA was aroused by the funding of artists Andre Serrano the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

Serrano's offending piece, a photograph entitled "Piss Christ," depicts a crucifix submerged in a bucket of urine (Serrano's own).. From the copies I've seen it's a haunting piece and a powerful statement: one that says something about the state of *spiritual* (as opposed to moral) belief today. Helms decries it as blasphemous .

Mapplethorpe's work drew considerably more attention from Helms and his going for its "explicit" homosexual sado-masochistic content. A retrospective exhibit (Mapplethorpe died of AIDS related complications in 1987) was scheduled to be shown at the Corcran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Threatened with the loss of NEA funds, the Corcran was forced to canel the show. (The show was later picked up by the Washington Projects for the Arts (WPA) downtown D.C., and was attended by more than 10 times the gallery's normal patronage).

"And if I choose to be shocked by something, that is my choice — not the choice of some select few who would censor for the feeble, fearful-minded of the nation."

I was lucky enough to catch the Mapplethorpe exhibit at the WPA. Yes — there was ONE picture that could be seen as "sado-masochistic" in nature! However the majority of the exhibit was composed of beautiful photographs of flowers (very Georgia O'Keefe in style), celebrities and other people along with striking male and female nudes. I think most of the moral noise was raised because Mapplethorpe was gay, not because of the major content of his work. Granted I did find some of his work shocking, but, you see, that often is the artist's duty—to make us see perhaps what we most wish to deny. And if I choose to be shocked by something, that is my choice—not the choice of some select few who would censor for the feeble, fearful minded of the nation.

I would ask all of you to keep in mind and prayers the students and people in China who were slaughtered at Tienanmen Square struggling for the very rights Mr. Helms and a great many others in this nation are attempting to deny us.

On the Right

By Daniel Buksa
Monarch Staff Writer

As autumn beckons summer to its conclusion, both time and the cosmos proceed forth. Sometimes in agony, sometimes in ecstacy, it leaves in its wake that which is known as history. Time goes on; it stands still for no one.

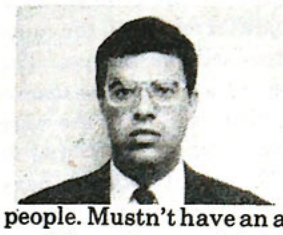
Oliver North, late of the United States Marine Corps, went before a supposed jury of his peers, comprised of illiterates and drug addicts. They evidently reached into a hat, picked three of the indictments, and decided to convict him on those three charges. Lt. Col. North made one aggregious error; he decided to serve his country while those who are directly opposed to all that it stands for were the majority in Congress.

Meanwhile, tens of thousands of Nicaraguans flee the Sandanista Worker's Paradise in favor of the epitome of the decadent, corrupt, imperialistic, war-mongering West (the United States). Vietnamese and other Southeast Asian Boat People also flee their perfect socialist societies. Across the globe, the Secretary-General of Communism's vanguard tacitly admits that, well, Communism just isn't working like it was supposed to. So, after a hundred million dead worldwide in the scheme to develop the perfect Socialist man, whether he desired that or not, they are now admitting that their grand experiment is a bust. It is obviously the West's fault, too. Gorbachev now sticks out his cup for western credit and technology, while playing peace hymns on his organ. We obligingly fall over each other in our rush to his rescue. You said something about rope, Comrade Ilyich?

Poland experiences its first non-communist government of the post-War era, but nevertheless, remains not free. The economic situation is grave. Should it worsen and should Solidarity fail politically, the "I told you so's" are already formed on the tongues of the Communists waiting in the shadows.

There are those who maintain the hope that the world situation will get better. Those controvertive specters quickly disappear from the monitors of the nightly news anchors. The screaming banshees of totalitarian tanks crushing Chinese students daring to protest their tyrannical government must have been just a dream. After all, that's what the Chinese government says. And why would the Communists lie? They're our buddies!

Much closer to home, Senator Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio continues his annual campaign to disarm the Americans people. Mustn't have an armed citizenry. Why, they might decide to overthrow an oppressive government. What's wrong, Chairman Howie? Is the NRA an obstacle to your plans of running over college students with tanks?



Other happenings of the summer include the Supreme Court's fitting of *Roe v. Wade* for a coffin. Actually, the Webster decision, as well as most of the Rehnquist Court's other decisions, are a reflection of a rebirth of Federalism. Authority taken away from the States is now being returned. But hey! We can't have that! That would be *unWarrenstutional.*

In a fit of wisdom and reactionary fervor, one group with accredited victim status proposed forming its own natioinal political party. Apparently, the fact that the President who created the conservative majority on the Court, said that he was going to do just that, and was elected and reelected by overwhelming majorities of the American people is meaningless. Madison would be aghast. The minority continues to terrorize the majority.

Speaking of terror, it has been a bad summer for Marine Lieutenant Colonels. The death of another at the hands of God-serving Shiites in Lebanon has caused a hysterical reaction here, both in the Bush Administration and the media. As a result, the remaining Western hostages' value has increased. Meanwhile, the Christians and Moslems continue with the "My God is better than your God" Blood Bowl. Actually, it has nothing to do with the Supreme Being. Some people just enjoy killing other people.

It's been a rough summer on Democratic Congressmen as well. We have a new Speaker of the House because the previous one did not feel that rules should apply to the party in power. The number three Congressman "bugged out" before he could be investigated. Yet another admitted that he made a mistake by hiring a homosexual prostitute with which he had engaged in sex to a staff position. And finally (so far) a self-avowed Marxist Congressman, a personal friend of such noted Sunday school teachers as Castro and Mengestu, made his final junket at tax payers' expense.

But in a summer of oil spills, drug wars, violence and mayhem it is perhaps fitting that the final chapter of this summer read of the achievements of man reaching into the heavens and beginning to understant our place in the universe. Our voyage continues . . .

Wheeler named to SLC vice presidency

SLC Press Release — Saint Leo College President Monsignor Frank M. Mouch has announced the appointment of James F. (Jim) Wheeler to the position of Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Wheeler will also serve as Executive Vice President of the Saint Leo College Foundation.

Wheeler will be responsible for planning, organizing and implementing a full range of fund raising, alumni and communications programs. He and his professional staff will work closely with alumni, volunteers, community leaders and other College supporters to conduct a comprehensive development program that will set the tone for the many new initiatives the hundred-year-old College will undertake as it starts its second century.

Wheeler is a retired Air Force officer who comes to Florida from San Antonio, Texas. During his varied Air Force career, he served two tours of duty at the U.S. Academy. While at the Academy, he was an assistant professor in the political science department and later worked directly for the superintendent as the senior development officer for the university. He also served as executive director and business manager of the Association of Graduates, which is the Academy's alumni association.

Several major capital campaigns were administered under his guidance, and he created the very successful Air Force Academy Fund which raises money annually to support programs for the Academy not funded by the government.

Wheeler is a 1964 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, and he holds two masters degrees. His M.A. in political science and international relations was awarded by the University of North Carolina in 1968, and he earned an M.S. in systems management from the Air Force Institute of Technology in 1973.

Monsignor Mouch made the following comment when announcing the senior staff addition at Saint Leo College: "We welcome the addition of Jim Wheeler to our senior management team. His broad background in university administration and in the business world since his retirement from the Air force uniquely qualify him to head up the development program Saint Leo College will launch in the years ahead. The Office for Institutional Advancement and the Saint Leo College Foundation will spearhead our efforts to improve our facilities, to manage our enrollment for academic excellence and to enhance the educational experience for all Saint Leo students. We all look forward to our second century with optimism and great anticipation."

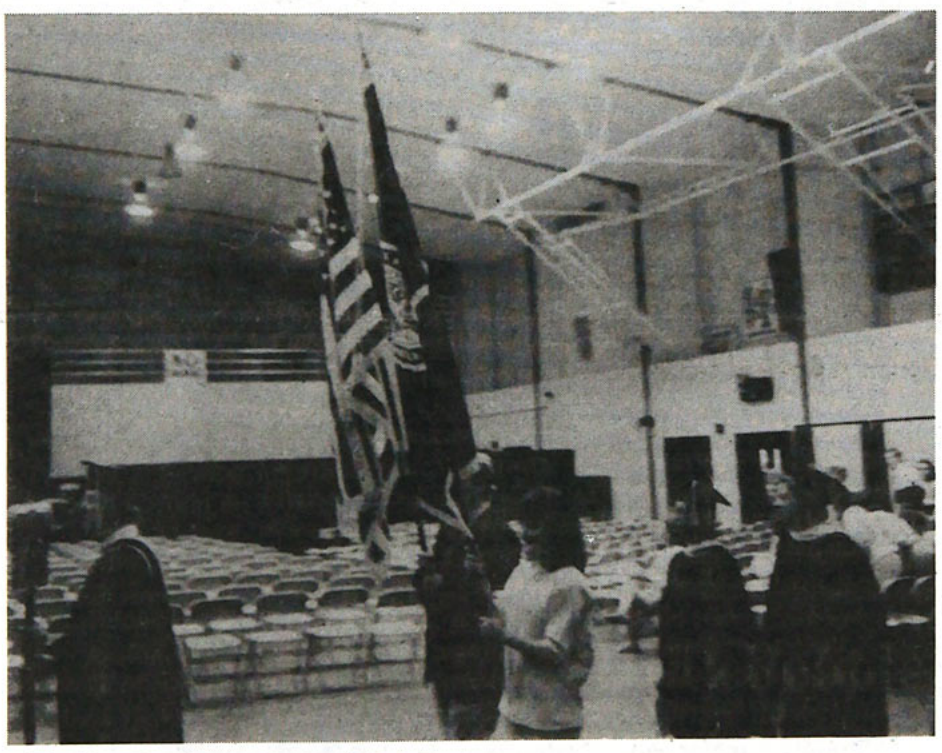
College holds third annual Convocation

By William E. Quigley
Assistant Editor

The 1989-90 school year kicked off with the New Student Convocation Eucharistic Liturgy Friday, Sept. 8, at the Marion Bowman Activity Center. This, the third annual celebration begins Saint Leo College's Thirty-First Academic Year, and its 100th year as an academic facility. Although classes had begun three days prior, this was the official beginning for the new school year, and also the official welcoming of the freshman class of 1993.

For the first time, both old and new students attended the mass together becoming a unified community. As the freshmen were being welcomed, the members of the college organizations proudly wore t-shirts to denote their organizational allegiances.

The mornings festivities were divided into two parts, the mass and welcoming. The mass was lead by the auxiliary Bishop of Miami, the Most Reverend Norbert M. Dorsey. The master of cerremonies was Reverend Leo R. Schlosser, Saint Leo's Chaplain. The mass was assisted by the Greater Saint Leo Community Choir and Saint Leo College Ambassadors. Also, the Servers during the mass were the presidents of individual fraterinties, and working as gift bearers, were representitives of individual sororities. The flag bearers were Michael Stearns and Joanne Zarro, president of Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic respectively.



The Rev. Damian DuQuesnay, O.S.B., adjunct associate professor of Theology acts as faculty marshal for the Academic Procession at the Convocation, Sept. 8.

The second part of the ceremony began with an address by Amanda French, president of the Student Government Association. She called for all freshmen to become actively involved in the college. She credited her involvement in activities for her success as a student. This was followed by Dr. James J. Horgan professor of History, Chair of the Division of Social Science; this speech was on the very first student at Saint Leo College, James L. McDermott. Monsignor Frank Mouch, president of Saint Leo College, addressed the new students and officially welcomed the new students. Amanda French and Frank Hudson, president of the class of 1993 lit a flame to symbolize the future and a new beginning. The ceremony ended with a Pontifical Blessing by the Bishop. The Convocation begins Saint Leo's second century in educating the young.

Bishop named to Board of Trustees

Most Reverend John Clement Favalora, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of St. Petersburg, has been named to the Board of Trustees of Saint Leo College.

A former seminary rector and president, and the third bishop of Florida's fastest-growing diocese, Bishop Favalora was voted to board membership at the trustees' August 18 meeting.

Following his approval, Bishop Favalora voiced his deep interest in and support of education. "I'm especially interested in having a Catholic college in our area to serve the needs of our people," he said. "I will do whatever I can to assist and support in any way the development of Saint Leo College."

In his remarks to the board Bishop Favalora alluded to the College's 1989-90 reaffirmation of accreditation conducted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The periodic evaluation, which requires 18 months of extensive self-study from College faculty and staff "is a time when you can look at yourself and really get a lot of things going," he said. But, he continued, "I'm just delighted that I am on this side of the board and not on that side."

Having participated in three such studies as high school principal and seminary rector in New Orleans, Bishop Favalora quipped that he had been "plagued" by the exhaustive talk every place he had been. "I've been very lucky in all of those places that I had somebody very good to make sure that those studies were done properly. I salute the faculty," he said.

SLC given grant

A $10,000 pledge from United Telephone Company has pushed Saint Leo College over the top in its first year climb to significantly increase library holdings through a $133,000 National Endowment for the Humanities challenge grant.

United Telephone president Troy Todd presented the phase one completion check to College president Monsignor Frank M. Mouch at the company's headquarters in Altamonte Springs, Fla. The donation caps a six-month effort by the school in which $21,000 was raised in gifts and pledges from employees. United Telephone is the first corporation to participate in the three-year federal grant project.

Saint Leo was one of 35 colleges, universities and museums nationwide to win NEH grants in 1988. It was the only school in Florida to receive the highly prestigious and competitive award.

The grant allows the College to more than double its current library budget for humanities acquisitions in the three-year fund-raising period, according to library director Kay Kosuda. In addition, accumulated interest from an endowment principle will provide $40,000 a year for ongoing purchases of books, recordings, videos and art. "It is a gift that keeps on giving," Kosuda said.

By the terms of the grant, NEH will give the school $133,000 in federal funds over a three year period in which Saint Leo must match the gift three-to-one. United Telephone's pledge completed the College's first $31,000 phase, February to July 1989 to July 1990 in which it must raise $108,000 in matching funds. Phase three, August 1990 to July 1991, requires $146,000 in new donations to the school.

And another Thing....: Europe on America

By Kaarla A. Geiger
Monarch Staff Writer

Remember back in grade school when every Fall the teacher made you write a report on how you spent your summer vacation? Well, recently I was told to write an article that's funny, witty, whimsical, thought-provoking, interesting and grammatically proper. But, of course, that's just about impossible. So, I decided to fall back on the faithful old topic of my summer vacation.

I spent five weeks in Europe with very little money, a very heavy backpack and two former friends of mine. We staggered through strange cities, bizarre experiences and along the way met dozens of young European travelers (also unfed, unbathed, cold, tired and sore). I'd like to share with you some of their thoughts about Americans:

Americans are rich and money-hungry. We are a greedy people and our welfare system, or lack thereof, is proof. Young Americans go to college to get a high-paying job *not* an education. Middle-aged Americans care only for their fancy cars, big houses and luxury vacations. Money, how to get it, and how to spend it are the governing forces in our lives.

Americans are self-centered and

Americans are ignorant and apathetic. We don't know what's happening in our own country (politically, economically or culturally) much less in any other nation. And what we do know about has no relevance on our lives so we do nothing. We don't vote, petition or protest against injustice.

blindly proud. We treat others (foreigners, minorities etc.) as inferior. When we travel, we expect those in other countries to speak English or we are insulted and angry. Yet we do not bother to learn "foreign" languages fluently. We Americans think we excel in every aspect of life — even where we fail miserably. We are quick to condemn.

American young people do nothing but "party". We are irresponsible about alcohol.

We are hooked on drugs. We will try any escape to keep ourselves from getting close to other people. We have false friendships; we are disloyal.

In a European cafe we are always the loudest, drunkest, most obnoxious. We care nothing for the world we live in. We care nothing for education except as a means of getting ahead. We go to college to "party".

My first reaction to each of these comments, and they were all made countless times by many different people, was shock. I could not believe that Europeans feel this way about Americans. After all, *they* watch Dallas, *they* drink Coca-cola. My second urge was to defend — myself, if not Americans as a whole — and I did, except when they were right. Then I just kept quiet. My third thought was " How on Earth did we earn a reputation like this?" And so I'm asking you. Do we want to change the signals we send out? Do we want to prove these generalizations wrong? Can we? . . .

Republicans formed

By Daniel Buksa
Monarch Staff Writer

Up until now, there was no student organization at Saint Leo College specifically designed to meet the needs of today's conservative students. This is all about to change. An organization to be known as the Saint Leo College Young Republicans is being formed by a group of conservative students.

This organization will be involved in community activities such as voter registration as well as increasing the political awareness on campus. It will also hold political discussion meetings and participate in county, state, and national partisan political campaigning. Its immediate goal after formation will be to achieve national membership with the Young Republicans.

Said senior Rick Dery on the new organization's founding "I think that this school needs a club where like-minded conservative students can get together and freely discuss issues without fear or harassment."

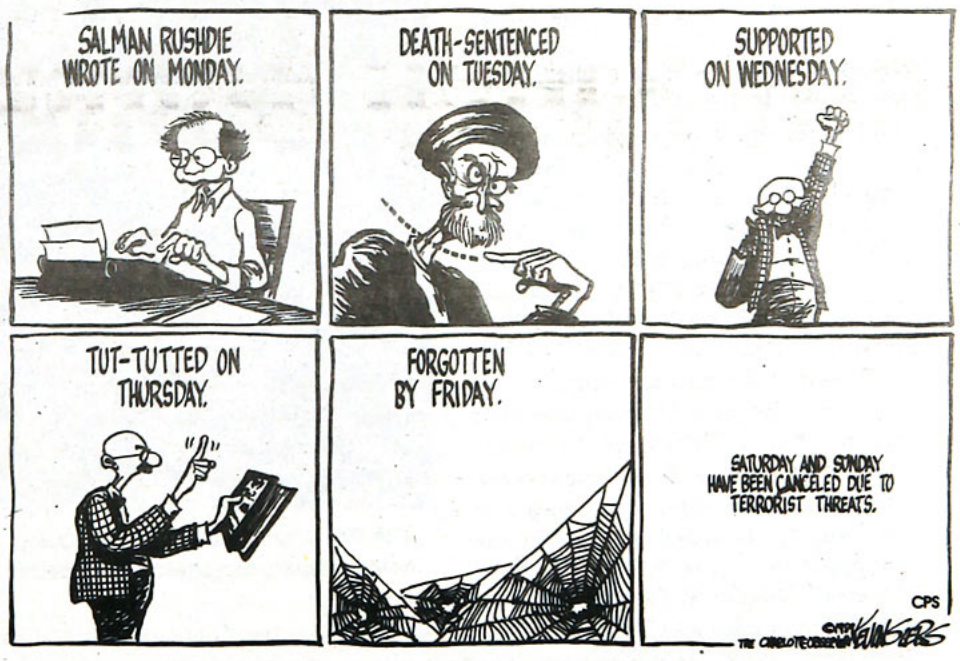
Junior Tim Moore related that "he felt students should be involved in government and understand political issues. This kind of club will do exactly that."

Senior Jennifer Miller stated, "There is a lot of political apathy on campus. A club like the Young Republicans would help to dispel that apathy. It will also help address civic concerns of everyone, regardless of political affiliation."

The response was mostly along these lines. Sophomore Todd Trompore said, "The Young Republicans is of a personal interest to me. It provided an opportunity for us to exercise our rights as citizens, to participate in government and to understand how our system works."

Finally, senior Paul Studer, commented "I think that the Young Republicans are a good idea, but, I'd also like to see a Young Democrats".

All Saint Leo College students are invited to become members of this organization. Watch the Daily Say-So and campus wide information areas for further information, or contact Dan or Bill at ext. 8840.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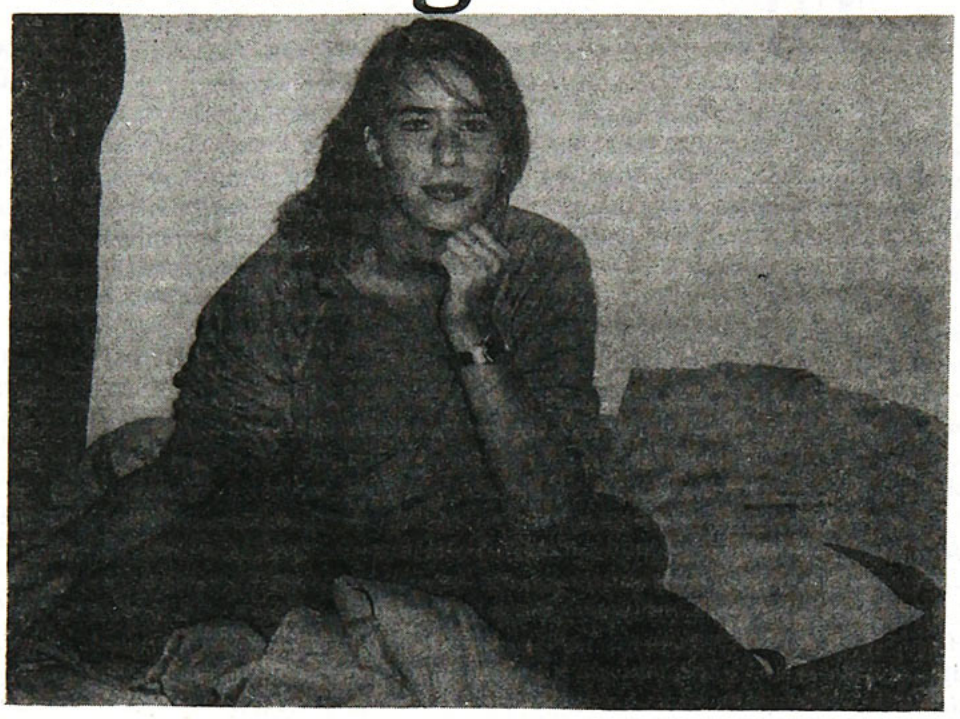
Kaarla Geiger: Home-grown Leoite

By Daniel Buksa
Monarch Staff Writer

One of Saint Leo College's brightest and most dedicated students is Junior Kaarla Geiger. This English literature/writing/theatre major has an interesting and unique perspective of Saint Leo College.

Kaarla is the daughter of Joseph Geiger, Professor of art at Saint Leo. At one time, Kaarla's mother Llona Geiger also taught at the College. Kaarla has lived in the Saint Leo area her entire life. Because she has been exposed to the college and many of the faculty for such a long time, she maintains a different view of Saint Leo than do most students. Kaarla stated, "It has not changed much in the time that I've been here." She iterated that she likes this area overall. "It has its drawbacks, but there are the good points as well. If a person cannot see beauty in where they are, then they will miss beauty everywhere," she said.



Kaarla Gieger strikes a thoughtful post. She often contemplates significant matters.

This young woman has become thoroughly involved in the College Community. She feels that her greatest achievement here so far is her work as a tutor to other students in the English Writing Center. Geiger believes that the key to success in life is the ability to express oneself. She stated, "Illiteracy is inexcusable. It is the responsibility of everyone who can read and write to help those who cannot." This philosophy of helping others has guided Geiger throughout her life.

Many may recognize Geiger as one of the College's best theatre actresses. She has had many roles, including "Ellen" in *The Male Animal*. Geiger related that her most difficult, yet rewarding role was that of "Carol" in *Split*. This past summer, she also starred in the production of *Marat-/Sade* at the University of South Florida.

In addition to theatre, Geiger is also involved in the Honors Program and is a member of the Honors Council. She helped get the Fourth Year Honors Tuition Grant enacted. She also participates in the Lake Jovita Artist Guild, the *Monarch*, and *Saint Leo Literary Magazine*.

After graduation, Geiger is contemplating going to Law School, however, her goal in life is to be a teacher. She would like to share her knowledge with others and to make a difference in someone's life.

Traveling is among Geiger's hobbies. She experienced a fantastic trip throughout Europe for a month this past summer. Working along the way and staying in the homes of different families, she was able to see a different side of Europe and share in a foreign culture. Geiger's many varied experiences and ebullient personality make her one of the more interesting people on campus.

Bill Thiel: Doing his job

By LeeAnne Lizak
Monarch Staff Writer

Many students have already met Bill Thiel, the new Resident Director of Henderson, Benoit, and Roderick dormitories; some on good terms, and some on not-so-good terms. This reporter found Bill to be a friendly person whose genuine concern is the students, not simply the students of his jurisdiction but all the students.

Bill majored in psychology at Valparaiso University, a small college located in Indiana. From there, Bill began his graduate studies in social psychology at Northern Illinios University. After tackling his masters for a year, Bill put to use what he had learned throughout his college career; he took the position as RHD and Activities Director at Barat College.

Bill heard of the job opening here through the *Chronicle*, a newspaper listing positions in colleges and universities. He is here to enforce the guidelines, but, in additon to that, he is here to help and "to make your experiences better". He is not here to run students lives, but to assist them in running it. "I'm not their parents," states Bill; this is not to say he is not an authoritative figure; he does hold the cards, but that does not mean he cannot be a friend.

As an authority figure, Bill does have expectations of the students. "To act responsibly" is the most important. Secondly, to follow the rules. Unfortunately, there will be some of those more daring campus residents who will " test the water to see what they can get away with". Do keep in mind: commit the crime, do the time.

Aside from being a disciplinarian, Bill is willing to hear new suggestions and ideas about sports and activities or what have you. In hearing new concepts, Bill will direct students through the proper channels and assist them with the processes; he is not simply going to do what they wish.

Enjoying sports and being actively involved in his national fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, Bill is your typical kind of guy. Remember he's just doing his job.

Sister Marilyn: Baseball's loss, SLC's gain

By Kaarla A. Geiger
Monarch Staff Writer

Saint Leo College's latest faculty addition may prove an elixir to those who believe our campus scene has become much too complacent. Though small in stature, Sister Marilyn Nichols, S.S.J. lives by some tall ideals and principles.

Born in Grand Rapids Sister Marilyn has spent most of her life in her native Michigan. Her parents, who she says raised her with "a love for integrity of life, of Christian ideals" thought it sweet when, at the age of five, she announced her plans to become a nun. "It was either the convent or baseball but I think I knew in my heart of hearts that I could never play professional baseball". Sister Marilyn was quite prepared to enter the convent even before she entered high school but her parents reacted with " a firm, flat no". At the end of her senior year, their response was no more encouraging. However, rather than forbidding her, they asked her to take a year to think and sent her on a trip to Florida. She returned, still enthusiastic and determined, and entered the convent of St. Joseph in Nazareth, Mich.

As a postulant in the convent, she majored in English and received her teacher's certification. She has since earned a masters in theology from Marquette University in Milwaukee, a doctorate of theology from Fordham University in New York, completed coursework at Xavier in New Orleans and has taught on the elementary, high school, and college levels. She also "spent time in the business world" as supervising coordinate and religion consultant for the Grollier Company/JLN Educational Services in Boston.

Sister Marilyn's love and understanding of theology blooms from her intense passion for life and living things. Her photography reflects her loves and is quite impressive as well. The photo of "The oldest tree in New York" sitting on a chair in her office possesses an uncanny resemblance to Ansel Adams' work. Sister Marilyn doesn't consider herself an artist but enjoys drawing and "collaborating with artist friends". Artistic or not, she has a number of creative credits to her name and is the author of "The Journey Symbol" on reserve at the Library Circulation desk.

The out-going Sister Marilyn's concern with the environment also exemplifies her love of life. She describes environmental destruction as "the worst crisis globally": "Like many Native Americans, we should begin to think in terms of seven generations from now to share the blessings and natural resources of Mother Earth. University is supposed to teach us about the universe. If our earth becomes bankrupt, we cannot look to the government to bail us out. If the earth becomes bankrupt, we are all bankrupt.

She feels her responsibility as an instructor lies in helping students realize their potential and encouraging them to develop it (and, according to several students of hers, those words are not empty.) Sister Marilyn sees those with the opportunities of higher education as blessed and states vehemently that students have "a tremendous responsibility to use their gifts in ways that will help the many and address this historical moment."

Warm, witty, people-loving and extremely bright, Sister Marilyn has a lot to say and she's well worth listening to. As the semester rolls on, Sister Marilyn will surely prove to be a complement and an asset to Saint Leo's Religious Studies department and continue to encourage and inspire students both in and out of class.

Felty's Film File

By Darren Felty
Monarch Film Critic

Always take it as a good sign when your first reaction to a film is to want to stay in your seat and watch it again, and again, and again. It is a rare experience and one well worth savoring. I am fortunate enough to have recently had such an experience upon viewing 26-year-old Steven Soderbergh's debut film, *sex lies, and videotape,* a superb creation of first-rate imagination and wit.

The film's storyline focuses on four people: John and Ann Millany (Peter Gallagher and Andie MacDowell), Ann's sister Cynthia (Laura San Giacomo), and Graham Dalton (James Spader), an old friend of John's who returns to town with only a car, his clothes, and a trunkful of video equipment.

John, a lawyer and a liar, is having an affair with Cynthia, whose independence and uninhibited nature stand out in stark contrast to Ann, who is repressed, conventional and living in so structured and shallow an environment that she worries more about the country's garbage crisis than her own lack of initiative. Into this scenario comes Graham whose honesty, candor and complete lack of pretension immediately fascinate Ann. This fascination continues until Ann learns that Graham's own impotence compels him to videotape women while talking with them about their sexual history and preferences. Ann is shocked, Cynthia is immediately attacted to the idea, and the story continues from there, to Ann's eventual discovery of John's infidelity and Graham's final release, through Ann, from the emotional bondage in which he has held himself captive for the last nine years.

In essence, the film draws its life from the writing of Soderbergh and the revelations of the monologues and dialogue that never grow stale or fall back on cliche. The conversations are the backbone of the film and would completely dominate if not for the extraordinary performances and Soderbergh's instinct for the techniques of film-making.

Cinematically stark in its depth and clarity, the creative simplicity of the film is enhanced by the tightly interwoven elements of voice-over, slow pans, sharp cuts and inventive camera angles that instill the work with breadth, movement and vigor. It is a visual masterwork, proving that Soderbergh is as adept at the art of film as he is at the art of words.

A complete product from start to finish, Soderbergh's film never sacrifices its humor, keeping fresh and alive throughout by relinquishing the conventional reliance on surface effect for honesty of character and situation. An enthralling exploration bolstered by four impeccable performances, *sex, lies, and videotape* is, purely and simply, one of the year's best and a remarkable start to a hopefully long and fruitful career for the comparatively young Mr. Soderbergh.
Four Stars: ****

Horoscope

By Madame Zelda
Monarch Astrologist

Libra-"scales": Sept 23 - Oct. 22

Librans are studious, talented and vulnerable. Librans need to watch their tempers and be careful not to let others upset you. Also accept the help of others, even if your independence is all you depend on. Librans always go out of their way to help a friend.

Scorpio - "scorpion": Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Scorpios desire wealth and power, but too much of either can destroy even the best of us. Scorpios are warm-hearted, caring and the best compromisers. Scorpios are the best people to help you to pack because they can find the little nooks and crannies that other people often miss. They have a major love for storage bins because they are the most organized.

Sagittarius - "archer": Nov. 22 - Dec. 20

Watch out sagittarians for a conflict, this month, with a classmate, loved one or someone else. Sagittarians are cautious with words and gestures. Always searching for improvement in classes as well as in life.

Capricorn - "sea goat": Dec. 21 - Jan. 20

Capricorns are caraing and loving, but are also silent and secretive. Often they blame others for their faults. Since capricorns are secretive, communication is often a burden with the ones they love. Remember patience is a virtue, and your silence casn cause your partner to repay your silence.

Aquarius - "water bearer": Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Aquarians are the strong, silent type and are often very mothering. Enjoy being with children, find joy in the child's youth. Aquarians need to more patience than other people because they are involved most with children.

Pices - "fish": Feb. 19 - March 20

Pices will find a new job or a job transfer this month . . . Make preparations for a paarty. This is a month to find peace and joy in all the endeavors you undertake. All clases will be satisfactory. No changes in your schedule.

Aries ' "ram": March 21 - April 20

People who were born under the sign of Aries are happy, confident, and are always smiling. Their happiness is contagious, and it spreads to anyone who is around them. Happiness is your greatest gift.

Taurs - "bull": April 21 -May 20

Taurus people are often unhappy. Your best companion could be an Aries or a Cancer. Taurs's need to find happiness. Confidence is your strong point use it to your advantage.

Geminis are caring and loving, but are also adventurous and courageous. Watch Geminis for the pisces. They are similar to you, but they have their differences. Be patient with them and you'll see how much your love will grow.

Cancer - "crab": June 21 - July 20

Cancers are witty always trying to get a laugh. Remember though you need to laugh too. "Don't worry, be happy".

Leo - "lion": July 21 - Aug. 21

Leos are courageous, caring and loving. Leo's will experience a trgedy in the near future, but will be able to pull through with no problem. Leo's remember that family is there to help you. Also remember your friends are willing to listen also.

Virgo ' "virgin": Aug. 22 - Sept. 22

Virgos are in control of their own lives right now. School will be no problem The semester, you'll sail right on through and be able to keep up. Remember to always do your best no matter what happens!!! No need to worry at this time if you haven't heard from your boyfriend or girlfriend. You know they love you so why not take it in stride. Take some time to write them a few lines and always keep the lines of communications open.

This is meant for entertainment purposes only!!

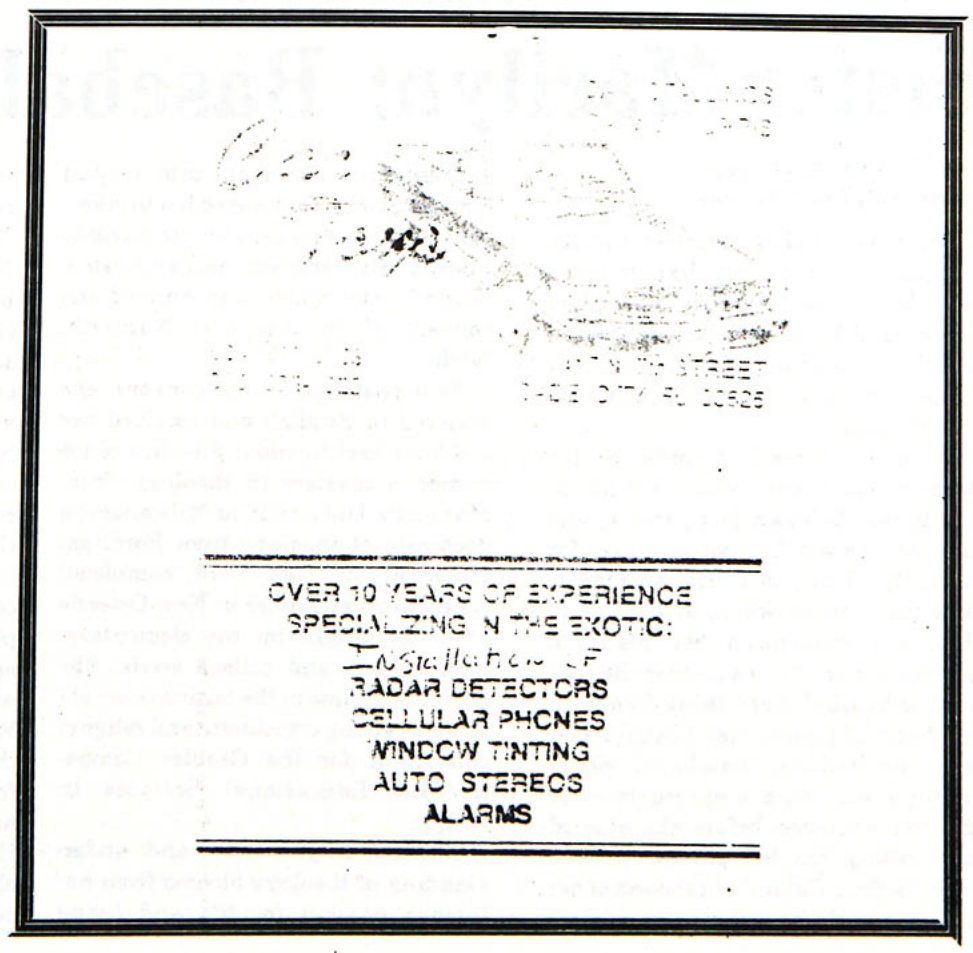
La Triviata

By John A. Merullo
Monarch Editor
COMIC STRIPS

1. What was the first comic strip to win a Pulitzer Prize?
2. To whom was Brenda Starr married in her strip?
3. Beetle Bailey is supposedly the brother of which character in another comic strip?
4. In "Bloom County", whom did the Opus nearly marry?
5. When making one of his famous sandwiches, what food item does Dagwood Bumstead balance on his head when bringing the ingredients to the table?
6. Which comic strip began the "Sadie Hawkins Day" tradition?
7. In "Peanuts", which composer does Schroeder greatly admire?
8. What is Garfield's favorite food?
9. "Gasoline Alley" revolves around the lives of the members of which family?
10. Name four children who keep the parents in "The Family Circus" so busy?

Answers

1. Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" won the Pulitizer for editorial cartooning in 1975.
2. Brenda Starr's husband was named Basil St. John.
3. Beetle Bailey's sister is Lois Flagston of "Hi and Lois."
4. Opus' almost-bride was named Lola Granola.
5. Dagwood carries a jar of mustard on his head.
6. "Sadie Hawkins Day" began in Al Capp's "Li'l Abner".
7. Schroeder's favorite composer is Ludwig van Beethoven.
8. Garfield's favorite food is lasagna
9. "Gasoline Alley" is about the trials and tribulations of the Wallet family.
10. The "Family Circus" children are called Billy, Dolly, Jeffy, and P.J.



Soccer team sets goals for the year

SLC Press Release — Experience will be a problem at the outset.

However, enthusiasm, intensity and a positive outlook won't be negative factors with what Saint Leo College soccer Coach Fran Reidy calls "a talented group of players."

The Monarchs open their season Saturday afternoon at home at 2 p.m., against Embry-Riddle University.

This is Reidy's second year at the helm of the Sunshine State Conference (SSC) school. The Monarchs finished 2-13 last season and failed to post a win in six league matches.

But that's history.

Saint Leo warmed up for the season by playing a pair of exhibition matches against Brevard Community College and Miami Dade South Community College. Both matches were at home. The Monarchs defeated Brevard 7-0 behind three goals by freshman Asier Gorrono, a forward from Tampa Catholic High School, and two goals and an assist from freshman midfielder (Tampa Chamberlain High School) Dwight Wood.

Freshman netminder Todd Molski posted the shutout. He's from Chesterfield, Mo.

Rick Seaver, a junior midfielder from Brookfield, Wis., scored the lone Monarch goal on a penalty kick in the 5-1 loss to Miami Dade South. The two-year college beat fellow SSC schools Eckerd and Florida Southern and lost to Tampa on its swing through Central Florida.

"I feel we will field our strongest team in several years," said Reidy, who has six starters returning. "We have several reasons to be optimistic. We are very pleased with and excited about the freshmen, who have joined our program."

Returning starters include midfielder John Bonin, forward Chris Mazza, defender Mike Philpott, midfielder Tyler Hopf, defender John Murdaugh and Seaver.

"Our schedule is tough again with Division I teams Stetson, Georgia Southern and Virginia Commonwealth," said Reidy. "Our conference schedule offers no breaks with national champion FIT looking even stronger."

Saint Leo last had a winning season in 1981. Reidy and the Monarchs plan on changing that this year.

New faculty in P.E.

SLC Press Release — The coaching staff at Saint Leo College is set for the 1989-90 school year with the additions of Bonnie Bie and Dr. Myron Smith.

Monarch Athletic Director Norm Kaye announced Bie would head up the volleyball team, while Smith has been named head coach of the men's and women's cross country team.

The 29-year-old Bie is a 1982 graduate of Saint Leo. She lettered in tennis, cross country and softball. The native of Portsmouth, Va., who graduated from Hudson High School in 1977, played four years of tennis at Saint Leo, ran cross country for one year and played softball for one year.

The New Port Richey resident was the No. 1 singles' player for four years with the Monarchs and was selected to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women All-State tennis team as a junior. Bie ran track for three years and played tennis for two years in high school.

Bie, who teaches physical education and music at Lecanto Primary School, coached tennis at Pasco High School for two years (1982-83 and '83 - '84).

Dr. Smith has a strong background in coaching at the collegiate and high school level. He was head football coach at the University of Dubuque (Ia.), a Division III school from 1984-86 and offensive coordinator at the University of Chicago, a Division III school, from 1981-83.

The 41-year-old native of Red Wing, Minn., also served as offensive line coach at the University of Northern Colorado, a Division II school, from 1987-80. He also coached football and wrestling in high schools in New Mexico, Colorado and Minnesota.

Dr. Smith was an outstanding wrestler in high school and college and also excelled in football at both levels. He is a 1970 graduate of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. He was a wrestling official for eight years in high school and college and initiated and managed several tournaments.

Dr. Smith received his Doctorate Degree in Physical Education majoring in Kinesiology, with specialization in Physiological Kinesiology (Exercise Science) from the University of Northern Colorado.

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